ALL LIES ABOUT M'AULIFFE.

DISTRICT ATTORNEY DENOUNCES WITNESSES AND EVIDENCE.

"The Whole Thing a Dammed Fake" -Says He Doesn't Betteve Glennon Witness Was Murdered -Scores "World" Methods in the Case -Latest Identifier Gone.

District Attorney Jerome declared to reporters at the close of yesterday's inquiry into the death of James McAuliffe, the Glennon witness, that the evidence produced so far tending to show that McAuliffe was murdered has consisted of lies and "fakes." Mr. Jerome said also that he did not now believe that McAuliffe was murdered, though he once did, and that he believed the man died of a fracture of the skull received accidentally before his

The John Doe proceedings in the McAucase are secret. The substance of the evidence gathered yesterday was told by Mr. Jerome. The chief witness was the wife of R. F. Moore, alias "Dr." Allen of Buffalo, who is known more widely as the "White Mahatma," a spiritualistic medium. Allen or Moore is the man who was put under subpoena in Buffalo ten days ago. He came here but never appeared at the

deAulifie inquiry. Mrs. Allen, Mr. Jerome said, testified vesterday that her husband was brought here by the World to testify in the McAuliffe case, but when he got here fled to Montreal upon the advice of a World reporter. who teld him that the Buffalo police wanted him. On the next day the New York police. received a request from Buffalo for his

Mr Jerome said that a World reporter took Capt. Schmittberger to see Allen when he got here, and Allen told the captain that he knew that a dummy represented McAulife in the West Side police court and who the dummy was The captain-who testified to this yesterday-told Allen he was a takir. Then Allen confessed that he was just that and gave him a written statement to the effect that he had evolved the ummy" theory after reading of the World's reward. The next day Allen was

Jerome produced a letter written by Allen to Capt. Schmittberger from Montreal. It declared that the writer was grateful to Schmittberger; also that he was now "sanitary," which Mr. Jerome explained meant that Allen, who is a morphine fiend, with one leg gone and the thigh of the other full of syringe punctures, is feeling bester. Allen wrote that he had concocted the dummy theory upon promise of \$500 reward and \$10 a day and expenses while here. He said also that the McAu-liffe evidence worked up so far was a "fake," but the District Attorney had been too bright to be taken in. A letter similar in tenor has been received by Mr. Jerome. Both are incoherent affairs. In them Allen says that the man he was to accuse was "Detective Sergeant Kear." Detec-tive Sergeant Kiernan is the only persons who has appeared thus far in the McAuliffe case with even a syllable of his name sound-ing like the:

case with even a syllable of his name sounding like that.

Mr. Jerome showed six or seven telegrams from the World to Ailen. They all urged him to come to this city and identify his dummy. In one of them the offer of \$10 a day and expenses was made.

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"This thing from start to finish," said the District Attorney finally, speaking with some warmth, "has been a damned fake on the World's part. The paper, editorially and reportorially, has lied in season and out of season. Now, if any newspaper thinks that it can drive me, by attacks of this kind, in any line it wants, it doesn't know the lines I am built on." "Have you had the dummy before you at any time?" a reporter asked Mr. Jerome. "Yes," he replied: "I have had what was called the dummy. I saw him on two occasions in my night expeditions to examine evidence in this case. He was a little Irishman, about 5 feet 3 inches tall, and scared to death. He is known as 'Weary Willy' and is a cleaner of cellars. Upon the first occasion he was taken to Upon the first occasion he was taken to the basement of the World's uptown office and there, in a dimly lighted cellar, was put through the third degree. He denied

that he was the dummy. He was dis-covered by one of the men of the United States Secret Service Did any one identify the man?" was A boy named Igo. He told me that

"A boy named Igo. He told me that his father and brother were convicts, and that he came of a family of criminals like the Juke family. The boy was 14 or 15."

Another session of the McAuliffe inquiry will be held to-day if the witnesses can be secured. Magistrate Mayo is expected to be one of the witnesses.

The parents of Mrs. Luigs of Hoboken, one of the four ex-convicts who have volunteered testimony in the case will also be one of the four ex-convicts who have volun-teered testimony in the case, will also be examined. The District Attorney has received word from them that their daughter did not visit them on the Sunday that McAuliffe was killed and that, anyway, she was too near-sighted to have identified was too near-sighted to have identified any one if she had been in front of the police

The star witness, Stark, is still missing, District Attorney Jerome says he is wanted on a criminal charge. Justice Mayer will eventually hand down

an opinion upon the inquiry and Mr. Jerome will forward it, with all the papers and testi-mony in the case, to the Attorney-General. "At my conference with the Governor," said Mr. Jerome, "I went over this case very thoroughly and I asked him that he instruct his Attorney-General to demand from me a full report so that everything

in the case might be made public.

At first I believed that McAuliffe was murdered. I conferred with Recorder G. ff. murdered. I conferred with necorder using who shared my opinion. I even thought I had the murderer. My theory was that McAuliffe was knocked on the head after being discharged from the police court. Now, from the evidence, I believe he discharged from the fractured his sixual accidentally. I think he fractured his sixual with Sangales arrested. on the Saturday night before being arrested and died of the injury the next day.

AFTER MACRICE WORMSER

He is Wanted in Yonkers for Vicinting Speed Ordinance

YONEERS, April 28. Cleorge W. Lorton, chauffour for Jesse Seligman, was fined \$25 in the police court to-day for violating the Speed law. He was arrested last night with Roger Majondeux, chauffew for Maurice Wormsor, and Fred C Rankin, chauffeur

for Landore Wormer

At the trial of Majondeus it was brought out that Mourton Wormer was running the automobile at the time the arrosts were made. The printer was discharged and fustion Kellings and that steps would be taken at once to arrost Majondeus's

PEPILS MEST WALK TWO MILES.

Court Island Parents Fratest at Sending Children to Sinequiterd Har School

Lack of teachers at Coney Island and the nonequent order of the school authorities that the higher grade scholers shall attand Public School of in Sharpshape Bay, two ending propy have indice a rigorous protest to the implementations decime of interest colors of the interest of the interest of the interest of the source of potition will be presented to the Board of Education and to the Mayor

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MINERS ARGUMENTS READY. Demands to Be Made of the Coal Operators Said to Have Been Cut Down.

President Mitchell of the United Mine Workers and his colleagues had another conference over the anthracite situation at the Ashland House yesterday and agreed on the arguments to be made at the conference of the Committee of 7 to-day. A report that the workers' demands are to be cut down was circulated. It was said that the eight-hour workday and an in-

crease of wages will be the only demands insisted on. Mitchell refused to talk about this.

Ralph M. Easley, Secretary of the Civic Federation, said: "The Civic Federation is out of the matter, as far as taking a hand in the deliberations is concerned. It has brought both sides together. Now I cannot predict what may happen."

President G. F. Baer of the Reading Railway, who is one of the Committee of 7 which is trying to find a basis of settlement, had a consultation with the other

ment, had a consultation with the other officials of his company in Philadelphia yesterday. Mr. Baer is averse to making

RIOT AT A STRIKE'S END.

Union Gave Up the Contest in the Singer

Works at South Bend-Row Follows. INDIANAPOLIS, April 28. - The works of the Singer Sewing Machine Company at South Bend were the scene of great excitement this morning, when crowds of employees and citizens gathered around to witness the reopening of the plant, a strike having been in progress for ten weeks, and the union having at last abandoned the fight and advised its members to return to work on the company's terms.

All of the departments were not in order for the reception of the men, and this was explained by Manager Pine, who indicated the men he would employ at once by calling out their names. Those who were not called declared they were being discrimi-nated against because of their prominence in the trike and a risk west street.

nated against because of their prominence in the strike, and a riot was started.

One of the strikers, who had returned to work last week, before the union ordered the men back, was assaulted in the crowd and badly beaten. Large groups of excited men then gathered around the plant, but a heavy detail of police was summoned and the strikers were held in check by a show of revolvers.

PLASTERERS LOCKED OUT. Outcome of a Laborers' Strike Is to Leave Several Thousand Workers Idle.

The Employing Plasterers' Association sprang a surprise on the Plasterers' Union. vesterday, by ordering a general lock-out of the plasterers throughout the city. The lock-out is the result of the decision of the plasterers to uphold the strike of their laborers for \$3.50 a day, though their own demand for \$5 a day has been granted.

This lock-out affects several thousand workers and puts a stop to work on about one hundred buildings in the city. The employers in a statement to the ublic say that after coming to an agree-

ment with the plasterers to increase their wages, the men peremptorily dropped all negotiations.

"We have gone as far as we could in granting demands, but have reached our limit," said Contractor Arthur Hammerstein, after a meeting of the employers.

AMALGAMATED'S WAGE SCALE. The Present Rate of Pay to Be Continue for Another Year.

WHEELING, W. Va., April 28.-The Amalgamated Association Convention this afternoon adopted the Wage Committee's report, with a few changes. Until July, 1903, the larger sheet and tin mills of the United States Steel Company, and all other plants governed by the scales of the Amalgamated Association, will be operated on the present basis, except for a few little differences, that will be fixed up without trouble between the district officers and the mills independently.

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The adoption of the scale is a victory for President Shaffer. Virtually it means his reflection. The convention's action, it is estimated, fixes the wages for 200,000

STRIKE FOR MORE PAY.

Ask for \$1.50 a Day.

PLATTSBURG, N. Y., April 28. - A strike for increased pay is on at the International Paper Company's pulp mills in Cadvville. The men have been receiving \$1.25 for a day of twelve hours and ask for \$1.50 This the company refuses and to-night the largest of their three milis is shut down. Threats have been made to blow up the dam, burn the mills and cut the booms. Stones and sticks have been thrown at the superintendent, but no serious damage has yet been done to any of the company's

Strikes Delay Naval Y. M. C. A. Building. The dedication of the new Naval Branch of the Y. M. C. A., at Sands and Charles streets, Brooklyn, has been set down for May 15, but it is feared that the ceremony will be delayed by the strike of the plasterers. who demand \$5 a day instead of \$4.50. The floormen have also demanded an increase, from 28 cents to 28 cents an hour, and threaten to go on strike on Thursday. The plumbers have put in a demand for \$4.50 a day instead of \$3.75. The strikes are backed by Manhattan unions.

Tug-Towing Strike Spreads at Chicago. Chicado, April 28.-The sympathetic strike of the tug firemen spread yesterday in Chicago to the tugboat captains and engineers. Work is being carried on by members of the association in nine exits, the captains and engineers work with non-union firemen. The Chicago members will insist either that all licensed members be called out or that some settle ment be made so that they can return to

Arbitration in Newspaper Labor Troubles. CHICAGO, April 28 - The American Newspaper Publishers' Association, embracing large majority of the leading newspapers of the country, have made agreements for industrial arbitration with the International Typographical Union and the International Printing Pressmen's and Assistants Union, to continue in force for the years from May 1, 1907. All the macchanical developments of the offices are time covered.

New Mirthe on the Stokes Motel.

A general strike has been ordered on the Stekes Apartment Hotel on the Femierard between Seventy-third and Seventy-fourth structe This strike involves about equ men and twenty different trades. been decinated by the United Board of finish-ing Trades against the La of wood finish-frame other edines in the manufacture of which have been been have ted food poid the boar their edine work on the ladde for more than a year.

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BEGGED SLAYER TO SPARE HIM

KUNTZE GROUND HEEL INTO FACE OF HIS DYING VICTIM.

Police of Entire Metropolitan District or the Lookout for the Brutal Murderer of Charles Engelbrecht-The Motive

for Crime Has Not Yet Been Revealed. The police of Hoboken and of all the metropolitan district of New York were on the lookout yesterday for Gustav Kuntze, the barkeeper of the hotel and dining resort out on the lonely Secaucus road, who is supposed to have fired the two shots that killed Charles Engelbrecht, the village marshal of Secaucus, about 10:30 o'clock on Sunday night.

William Kuntze, brother of Gustav, who left the saloon with Gustav a few minutes before the shooting took place, was arrested in Hoboken late on Sunday night and is held at the Hoboken Police Headquarters

held at the Hoboken Police Headquarters as an accessory to the crime.

After the murder of Engelbrecht the Kuntze brothers, according to the testimony of Mrs. Kate Grimm of Hoboken, who, with a male companion, was in the Secaucus resort at the time the shooting occurred, came back to the house together. William, who has been employed as a fireman on the American Line steamer St. Louis, was in nautical clothing which he changed for a light suit of clothes and left the house by the back door some fifteen minutes before back door some fifteen minutes before

the back door some fitteen minutes before his brother went away.

When William was arrested in a Hoboken sailors' resort he had the nautical garments with him tied up in a bundle. Gustav, who is supposed to have fired the fatal shots, was in his shirt sleeves when he followed Engelbrecht out of the salcon. When he extraved he not on his cost on. When he returned he put on his coat and after making other arrangements in a leisurely way, walked out of doors.

It was supposed for a time that he might be hiding somewhers in the adjacent marshes, but early in the day yesterday a witness was found who saw him walking toward Habakon late.

witness was found who saw him walking toward Hoboken late on Sunday night and it is believed he is in hiding somewhere in or around New York.

Eight years ago the murdered man's cousin, John Engelbrecht, was killed within a short distance of where the tragedy of Sunday night took place and soon after another cousin, Henry Engelbrecht, was so badly beaten on Jersey City Heights that he died from the effect of the injuries.

William Kuntze, now under arrest, was

that he died from the effect of the injuries.

William Kuntze, now under arrest, was locked up some time ago in Hobken for a brutal assault upon a man who angered him over a trifling matter. He denies that he was with his brother when Charles Engelbrecht was shot.

One version of the murder of Sunday night is to the effect that after the first shot, which struck Charles Engelbrecht in the leg near the groin, he staggered to a telegraph post and clung to it for support, begging Kuntze not to shoot again. Kuntze, however, advanced and with deliberate aim shot again, the ball entering the top of Engelbrecht's head, which was drooping forward as he clung to the telegraph post. It was also said that after Engelbrecht fell to the ground and as he lay there unconscious Kuntze kicked him savagely and then ground his heel into the dying man's upturned face.

savagely and then ground his heel into the dying man's upturned face.

Mrs. Grimm, who was in the saloon when Engelbrecht, Doyle and Heflich came in just before the shooting, testified at the preliminary hearing yesterday that there was no wrangling with Kuntze while they were there, but as they went out of the door she said that Gustay made a dis-questingly insulting remark to them. soon as they were gone he went upstairs and came down with a pistol, which he handed to his brother William says that what Gustav handed him then was not a pistol, but some change.

not a pistol, but some change.

There is apparently some mystery as to the cause of the trouble between Engelbrecht and the barkeeper, which perhaps will be cleared up at the second hearing, which is to be held in Hoboken at 10 o'clock this morning

PLOUGHED UP THE GOLF LINKS. Farmer Says for Potatoes -Club Says for Spite and Wants \$5,000 Damages.

The year-old row over five acres of the Rockville Centre, L. I., golf course had another airing yesterday in the Supreme Court, Brooklyn. The Rockville Centre Country Club, plaintiff, wants the five acres for tees, bunkers, &c. Capt. E. A. Des Maret, defendant, wants the five acres for agriculture. He says he does, anyhov and has ploughed them up so that a putting greens's own mother would not know it. The golf club has a written permit from George Wallace, owner of the property, to use the ground for golf. Capt. Des Maret has a lease for the property from Charles Wallace, the owner's brother, and the question is whether the lease or the permit question is whether the lease or the permit is valid. The club, through its counsel and treasurer, C. M. Weeks, appeared be-fore Justice Marean yesterday and asked for an injunction restraining Capt. Des Maret from doing any more spring plough-ing on the links. The club has also sued the captain for \$5,000 for the destruction of tees, bunkers, holes, fair greens and

tees, bunkers, noies, fair greens and putting greens.

Capt. Des Maret was represented by Gen Horatic C. King. Gen. King didn't seem to attach so much importance to the matter as some of the club members did. He wanted to know why they couldn't bunk in some other holes.

"Tut, tut," said his Honor. "It is evi-

dent to the Court, General, that you know nothing of the game."
The General admitted that the Court had guessed right. Capt. Des Maret declares that he is going to plant potatoes in the disputed ground. "No such thing," said Lawyer and Golfer Weeks. "He has dug up that ground for

BURGHERS FAVOR PEACE.

The case was adjourned until to-morrow

Commandos Met by Gen. Botha Strongly Besire to End the War.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, April 29 -- A despatch to the Telegraph from Pretoria, dated Sunday, says that the Utrecht and Vryheid commandos have held meetings, at which Gen Louis Botha was present

A strong opinion in favor of peace was The meetings were not moexpressed. lested by British troops, but the tacit truce in these districts expires to-morrow

WILHELMINA MUCH BETTER. Dutels Queen Left Her Bed for a Short Thme Sesterday

Special Color Desputh to TRE SUR HER LOO. Holland, April 28 - It is eaported that Queen Willelmins was well

Chinese Proposes New Ballway British Cabic Steapolch to Take Bulb

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FRENCH GOVERNMENT VICTORY. Complete Returns Show 248 Ministerial ists to 158 Opponents.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
PARIS, April 28.—The complete returns of the national elections give the following results: Ministerialists—89 Republicans, 92 Radicals, 41 Radical Socialists, and 21 Socialists, a total of 243 Government supporters in the Chamber. The Anti-Ministerialists have 31 Nationalists, 60 Republicans, 65 Conservatives and 2 dissident Socialists, making a total of 158 opposition deputies. The second ballots for the undecided constituencies will be taken next Sunday

The majority of M. Delcassé, Minister of Foreign Affairs, is 11,080, compared with 2,000 in 1898.

The Matin will show that the Government has an enhanced majority of 25 in the Chamber of Deputies. Other papers will print figures showing exactly the opposite. The situation is well described by a leading Nationalist, who said to-day: "God alone knows the real situation, until the first vote in the Chamber."

The opinions of certain candidates it is impossible to place exactly, but the latest returns indicate the maintenance of the status quo. The candidates who failed of election include M. Lebon, the Dreyfus torturer. Mattre Labori, who defended Dreyfus, goes to a second ballot. The elections have caused no excitement in Paris.

LONDON, April 29.-A despatch to the Times from Paris says that the Ministerialists won 34 seats and lost 23. Probably on the second ballot, they will lose 13 and win 34. The Ministry will be able to ignore the votes of the few revolutionary So cialists elected. Moreover, the Nationalists in Paris polled 160,000 of the 400,000 votes cast, whereas Gen. Boulanger had 240,000 of 320,000 votes polled.

AMBASSADOR CHOATE RECEIVES. Opens the London Social Season With a

Notable Event. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, April 28.-The social season, which is expected to be the most brilliant London has ever known, had for its opening event a reception given by Ambassador Choate at the Carleton House Terrace tonight. It was probably the largest gatherng of this nature ever assembled with an American representative as the host.

More than 2,000 invitations were issued. The company included the principal members of the Diplomatic Corps and English official circles, besides many prominent English and Americans.

The reception was preceded by a dinner to forty guests. Mr., Mrs. and Miss Choate received the guests.

BERESFORD AGGRESSIVE. Attacks Admiralty and War Office on His

First Day in House of Commons. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, April 28.-Rear Admiral Lord

Charles Beresford, the newly elected member for the Woolwich district, took his seat in the House of Commons to-day. A hearty reception was tendered him from all sides. He took the oath and subscribed to the

roll, and then immediately gave notice of a motion to reduce by £100 each the salaries of the First Lord of the Admiralty and the Secretary of State for War for the purpose of calling attention to the lack of direct responsibility of the army and

TOOK DOWN THE ROYAL ARMS. Prisoners in Limerick Explain That It Was Only a Practical Joke.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LIMERICE, April 28.-A sensation has been caused here by the disappearance of the royal arms from over the door of the Mayor's office. The police found the arms in the yard attached to the residence of Mr. Ryan, a member of the Corporation, who, with two others, has been arrested The prisoners say that the affair was a practical joke that was effected after the wake of the caretaker of the Town Hall,

WALLER TESTIFIES FOR SMITH. No Intention of Killing Women and Chil-

who died last week.

and pitfalls.

dren in Samar. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Manila, April 28.-At to-day's proceedings of the court-martial upon Gen. Jacob H. Smith, Major Waller testified his belief that Gen. Smith did not intend women and children to be killed. Several officers of the Ninth Infantry gave evidence that boys of 8 and 12 years old carried provisions and bolos with the insurgent forces, and were practically equal to men. Sergt. Bonicastle, an American Indian, described how two boys of 15 years beloed two American soldiers, and how others set spear traps

SHEMAKHA SHAKEN AGAIN. Severe Earthquake at the Devastated Town in Transcaucasia.

Special Cable Desputch to THE SUR St. Peressung. April 28. The town of Shemakha, in Transcaucasia, which recently experienced a disastrous series of seismic disturbances, was severely shaken again last night. A slighter shock followed the first earthquake.

Early last Fobruary a series of earth-quakes devastated a vast area in and about Shemakha. More than 800 people were killed and thousands were made neises. The shocks are said to have Black seas

MAY CANONIZE A CHINAMAN. inquiry into the Claim Made to Hebail of describ labous. & t onvert.

Special Culty Tresposed to Tue title ROME. April 28. The Congression of Rites, under the Presidency of the Pope, has formally opened an inquiry into the claim for the beatification of the Chinese Catholic convert Joseph Kimng If the claim he approved, he will he the first Chinaman to become a raint of the Catholic

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CONSTITUTION FOR RUSSIA?

RUMOR THAT THE CZAR WILL ADOPT A REFORM PLAN.

Gen. Melikoff's Scheme for a Representa tive Assembly Presented Some Years Ago May Be Revived—Had Been Approved by the Present Czar's Father.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. St. Petersburg, April 28.-It is reported here that Czar Nicholas will shortly make a pronouncement giving the Russian Empire Constitution on the lines of the reform scheme drawn up some years ago by the late Gen. Loris Melikoff, Minister of the Interior to the Czar's father.

Gen. Loris Melikoff, whom Czar Alex-ander II. had appointed Supreme Execu-tive at St. Petersburg during the troublous tive at St. Petersburg during the troublous times in the year preceding the Czar's assassination, and who was later made Minister of the Interior, proposed to the new Czar, in 1881, a plan for establishing a representative Assembly. The project had received the approval of Czar Alexander before his death, and it was the first business of importance to which Melikoff directed the attention of Czar Nicholas. Melikoff's plan was for an Elective Redaction Commission to be chosen by the nobles.

tion Commission to be chosen by the nobles, the cities and the rural magistracies for a revision of the public laws. The questions which the representative assembly was to consider were the solution of the agrarian question by means of reductions of the purchase money for the peasants' lands and of the land taxes; the restoration iands and of the land taxes; the restoration of certain powers to the municipal and rural authorities and the enlargement of their sphere of activity; the cessation of the repressive policy in Poland and the other border lands; and the reform of all the local administrations from the communal up to the provincial governments.

border lands; and the reform of all the local administrations from the communal up to the provincial governments.

Coupled with this scheme of an embryo Parliament was a plan for rendering the Ministers responsible in a greater degree and insuring their more harmonious action. According to the rules, every decision of the Cabinet Council must be by a unanimous vote, and, failing of this, the question must be submitted to the Czar. After his decision the Ministers whose votes had been overruled were expected to resign. Any Minister who had submitted these projects to the Council of Ministers which had been rejected was also expected to resign.

The proposition of Melikoff reached the stage of discussion by the Ministerial Council in a meeting called for the purpose. The plan for a representative assembly was disapproved by a majority as a reform which savored too much of a Constitution. The plan as affecting the Council was approved A few days later a reactionary manifesto of the Czar, on May 11, 1881, put an end to all of Melikoff's plans for reform.

YELLOW JACKETS DISTRIBUTED. Chinese Court Honors Prince Su and Chang

Po Hst. PERIN, April 28.-An edict has been ssued conferring the yellow jacket upon Prince Su, who is one of the eight ironcapped Princes. Prince Su has the confidence of the foreigners, and is the most promising of all the Princes. He is now collector of the Pekin octroi and also a

high court officer. Chang Po Hsi, President of the Board of Education, who has accomplished nothing in his department since he assumed office beyond the discharge of the Imperial University staff, also receives the vellow jacket.

The city is ready for the Court's entry to-morrow. The Court has rewarded all the officials and others who assisted in its recent pilgrimage to the Eastern Tombs. including the chair-bearers and the keepers of the Hunting Park. Prince Ching has been advanced one step in recognition of his care for the comfort of the Court. He also receives a roll of silk and a silk

Several foreign military officers attempted to cross the Hunting Park during the past

week, but the Chinese prevented them. REBATE ON SMALL CHECKS. British Chancellor's Plan Not Approved by Hustness Men.

Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN. LONDON, April 28.-In the House of Commons to-day the Chancellor of the Exchequer explained, in regard to the budget taxation of two pence on checks, that any customer presenting at any Post Office a check for an amount under £2 would be entitled to receive an extra penny on all such checks. (Cries of "Oh! Oh!" tiir Henry Fowier, who was Liberal Ser Reary Fowler, who was Liberal Secretary for India, asked whether the sankers of London had recommended this extraordinary course Sir Michael Hicks-Beach said that he did not know why it should be called extraordinary It was not at all impracticable and was done in the case of the income tax. It would be done now in an easier and simpler way.

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for Seven Months. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, April 28.-A despatch from Hamburg to the Central News says that the injuries sustained by the North German Lloyd steamer Deutschland on her recent trip from New York are serious and will necessitate the removal of her stern post and the making of other repairs,

which will occupy twenty-eight weeks. Princess Radziwill's Trial.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN CAPE TOWN, April 28.—The trial of Princess Radziwill on the charge of forging the name of the late Cecil Rhodes to checks was pened here to-day. The Princess pleaded not guilty. An application for postponement of the trial with a view to obtaining evidence from England was refused

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A Bruised Thumb and the Rheumatism Are Pretty Much Alike.

When a man hits his thumb with a hanner he applies some soothing healing remedy wraps it up and lets Nature do the rest That's what he ought to do for Kheumatis: There is no more sense in swallowing med cines for Rheumatism than there is swallow ing medicines for a bruised thumb. Fifty years ago there were not half so many nedicines as to-day and not half so much



lieved more in outside treatment, and they to the seat of pain and applying the remedy

But there are fashions in medicines, just as there are fashions in hats. The medical schools got the notion that Rheumatism was a blood disease, and began filling people's stomachs with medicines to cure it. That came to be the fashion, and it remains so

It doesn't matter whether it is in the blood or not, but let us suppose it really is. What sense is there in ruining your digestive organs in an effort to relieve your Rheumatism There is another way to reach the blood Ge in through the pores of the skin. Nature put those millions of pores in your body so that poisons could come out, and so that soothing, healing remedies could go in. How absurdly foolish it is for any body with Rheunatism in a leg or arm to try to reach it by way of the mouth. If internal treatment is proper for Rheumatism why in the world don't the doctors cure it in that manner?

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